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## **WEST VIRGINIA HAS** STRONG COLLECTION OF FOOTBALL STARS

More Than Half of Squad of Fifty Listed as Veterans, and This High-Class Gridiron Array Hopes to Wrest All the Laurels This Season

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Converget, 1919, by Public Ledger Co "A FEW big college teams will be considerably annoyed before the season is over," said a football coach the other day, "especially those that meet West Virginia. They will have a great eleven down there this year, and I would not be a bit surprised if the Mountaineers went through the schedule without a defeat. I understand Princeton is sore because Dartmouth was dropped to favor of the southerners and already Coach Roper is worrying about the game which is to be played on November 1. From what I understand. West Virginia will have one of the strongest teams in the country. Just take that tip from me and watch them go."

It surely does seem strange to make a prediction like that so early in the season. Heretofore, West Virginia has appeared with good, had and indifferent elevens, although in the last few years there has been a decided improvement. Football was not played down there last year, but in 1917 the team beat Annapolis, ted Rutgers and lost by narrow margins to Pittsburgh and Dart mouth. Now in the year 1919, before the first game of the season has been played, a gridien expert who should know what he is talking about hands the Mountaineers the championship. It reminds us of the elden days when Cincinnati used to win the penuant every year before April 15.

This seems strange and unusual until one takes a look at the advance dope ment out on the prospects of the team. We were very much surprised to learn that the candidates are up in the mountains at Mount Chatcan, W. Va., working their heads off, and there are more than fifty men in the squad. Furthermore, a great majority of these have played before and are considered first-

Russ Bailey, the best center in the country in 1917, is back. Rodgers, the busky fullback. Lentz. King, Lewis, Ice, Mills, Harrick, McCue and Hagar, all regulars in 1917, also have reported. In addition, Kay, Hite, Brooks, Rhodes, Weimer, Emsweller, Calvert, Dorsey, Welton, Shugrou and Webster, all of whom have played previous to 1917, are back to complete their

NO UNIVERSITY in the country can boast on such a galaxy of stors. A couple of variety teams are there and the coaches should have little difficulty in selecting a formulable line up.

#### Mountaineers Plan Powerful Early Attack

TT 18 almost certain that West Virginia plans to spring a big surprise right at the start. This strenuous work in the mountains means something, and a glance over the schedule will furnish the answer,

On October 11 the Mountaineers will meet the University of Pittsburgh on Forbes Field. This is the most important game played on that day, and there is intense rivalry between the institutions. For years West Virginia has tried to put something over on Pitt and they believe their time has come, Glenn Warner's team has wen the championship or whatever it is for the last three years and has not lost a game to a college eleven. Hence, the seventeen days of strenuous training by West Virginia.

Unless Warner springs something himself, he is likely to have trouble in that game. His team is all shot, having lost McLaren, the mighty fullback, Easterday and Gougler, two very good halfbacks, and both of his guards and tackles. He must build a new team, although Jimmy Dehart and Red Hastings have returned and will play in the backfield with Tom Davies and Morrow. That first "big game" will be well worth seeing.

West Virginia is coached by McIntyre, Fuller and Kemp Shelton, Me-Intyre has been there for three years, and is chief of staff. Fuller is the old Yale man, who previously has coached at Colby, Stevens, Haverford School and Swarthmore. He is a modern, up-to-date tutor and should be successful. Shelton is one of the old state, having made a name for himself in big league

THOSE three men are capable of doing great work, especially with the material they have on hand.

## Tough October Schedule for Pitt

SPEAKING of Pittsburgh, that team will not have such a cinch in the month of October. It faces the toughest schedule in years, and if it comes through unscathed no one can question its prowess.

After the West Virginia battle, Syrneuse will be played, and they say the New Yorkers will have the best eleven in years. This will be a tough scrap,

One week later-October 25 to be exact-Pitt will play Georgia Tech in Pittsburgh, and, take it from us, Heisman's men are out for huge gobs of revenge. That 32 to 0 defeat of last year still burts, and a determined effort will be made to wipe it off the slate.

Pittsburgh has a sort of a reverse English schedule this year. Instead of saving the hard games until the last, they are played at the start. It might be argued that this is a bonchead play on the part of some one, because the team will not have reached top form, but how about the other fellows? They might not reach the highest point of efficiency, but it won't be because they haven't

EVERYBODY is gunning for Pitt this year and perhaps the dreaded Panther will take the high dive a couple of times.

## Then Follows Penn, W. and J. and State

A FTER the October conflicts have been taken care of, Pitt meets Washington and Jefferson -always a hard game - Pennsylvania, another team look ing for revenge, and last but not least. Penn State. The latter team is coached by Hugo Bezdek, who manages the Pittsburgh Pirates during the baseball season. Hugo says his team will be the best in the East because he has twenty veterans to work on, three of them being captains. He, too, is auxious to beat Pittsburgh so the people there can suffer the same as when a baseball game is

Another big game for Bezdek will be with Pennsylvania on November 1. State was restored to the Red and Blue schedule after an absence of two years, and Hugo wants to make good. Penn, by the way, should have a good football team. Coach Folwell has many veterans back, including Heinie Miller, Lou Little, Lud Wray, Hobey Light and Joe Straus,

BERT BELL, captain of the team, is one of the brannest quarterbacks in the land, and will be a great asset in directing the team on the field. He is the best field general produced in years.

## Charley Brickley to Play Pro Football This Fall

CHARLEY BRICKLEY, former Harvard star, again will try his hand at professional football. He has signed to play with the Hammond, Ind., All-Stars. Last fall Brickley took part in a couple of games with Massillon and played against Jim Thorpe's strong Canton eleven. King, another onetime Harvard halfback, will be a member of the Hammond team.

Other stars who will be seen with Brickley are Jones and Rydzewski, Notre Dame; Blacklock, Michigan Aggies; Overbaugh, Brown; Howard and Hess, Indiana; Halas, Illinois; Barrett, Cincinnati; Celts and Falcon, of Wabash,

IT IS said that the Hammond salary list is \$20,000 for the season. Hammond won the Middle West professional football championship

KNUTE ROCKNE and Charles (Gus) Dorias, the two Notre Dame stars who alone defeated the Army with their passing game in 1014, are coaching the Notre Dame team this fall. Rockne, an end, and Dorias, quarterback, were two of the best gridiron men developed in the Middle West in the last ten years.

THE state of Pennsylvania should do something in football this season.

Pitt, Penn, Washington and Jefferson, State, Swarthmore, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Penusylvania Military College and many others will have football teams above the usual

HAROLD PUMPELLY, the former star Yale fullback, who was a lieu-11 tenant in aviation during the war, has been in the city og a business trip during the last two days. He was in New Haven for a few days and says Al Sharpe has a promising collection of football talent around which to nold a winner this fall.

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## **GEIST GOING TODAY** LIKE GOLF REUNION

Headliners of Years Back, Including Former City Champs Forgotten, Are at Tilts

## SEVENTH TOURNEY FOR CUP

By SANDY McNIBLICK He was nedding over a citronade at

the nineteenth hole. Several meaning frowns had been aimed at the modest barkeep and his harmless stock.

Several sighs had been heaved. "Oh, for the good old days," he muttered. "Frank and Lou and George and all the boys-the old guard in the

old days that was the time." Then he strolled to the window. "There's your old guard." we ven

It looked like it, too, at Whitemursh this morning in the seventh annual jousting for the Geist golf cup.

## Came Hugh W.

styleen was trying to settle its tournament differences.

He was trying to come back Came Horace Francine, also a former

side to side, in back and all around, so when the petite Briton arrives here, they could tell how he was going, till Murray has jerked his managerial reins read a piece in the daily prints out of the hands of Johnny Burns and now Phil Glassman will attempt to

Then he got himself a new one. guide the little Italian toward the Uncle Herb' was making the first six- toring goal of the bantam diadem teens not so long ago and went to the semifinals for this same cap in 1915.

Came Walter Reynolds, who in antebellum days was ranked almost at the top of local golfers and who still is playing a stout game.

Reports from New Haven, Continue in the test that Lew Tendler and Benur I and are to beat there in a decisionless on Thankseyiving Pay. It seems old perfect boxer knows that he is school to beat on that date. playing a stout game.

## Not Forgotten

Came Frank Bicking, almost a regular once upon a time in the first six-teens; once in the same semi's with Newton for the tierst cup: n finalist at Bala and other things.

Came Johnny Burleigh, once medalist for the same cup. Came Eddie Clarey, who at Atlantic

City one springtime long ago busted into the favored class, where the above were starring. But Eddie is atop their erest right now. Came Bobby Mishler and Doctor

Bolton with a dozen others never absent when a golf tourney was to be played in the olden days before the

ar and then some. But greatest of all these and the old

guard came—Cecil Calvert, "Calvert medalist," "Calvert wins title," "Calvert this," "Calvert that" who, of the pop-eyed fans that followed the play in the years gone by does not remember the builetlike swars of the former Aronimink star, who went off to war in his prime as a golfer? It's a great reunion at Whitemarsh

## TITULAR GAME SATURDAY

Lansdowne and Dobson to Meet on

Strawbridge & Clothier Grounds The final game of the Main Line League championship series will be staged at the Strawbridge & Clothier grounds Saturday between the Lans wne aggregation and Dobson.

Both clubs have scored a victory and Saturday's contest will be waged with NATIONAL A. A. SEPT. 27 nothing but a championship dag in sight. Dobson won the initial game of the series, 2 to 0, but lost the second

the series, 2 to 0, but lost the second contest to Lausdowne last week, 8 to 0. Manager Rhoads has his team all primed up for a big parade in Lansdowne, while Manager Calhoun, of the East Falls team, also is arranging BALACE RINK Shating Aft. & Eve.

## R. W. Maxwell Will Write Big Series Games for Evening Public Ledger

The largest athletic event since 1916 will be the world's series baseball ex between the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox, winners of the National and American league pennants. This has been a great baseball year and the season's climax will be witnessed by more fans than any other classic a the game's history. Philadelphians are peculiarly interested in the series because Pat Moran

led the Phillies to their one and only National League flag in 1915, and Kid tilenson, the White Sox pilot, is a citizen of the Quaker City. In order to give the readers of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER all of the inside gossip and news of the series

#### ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will be in Cincinnati next Monday, two days before the umpire calls "play ball." Mr. Maxwell is known throughout baseballdom as one of the greatest critics of the diamond, and this coupled with his ability to present any athletic situation in a breezy, snappy style insures our readers the most readable and most accurate decription of every thing that is worth while about the series.

In Tuesday's issue Mr. Maxwell will give an intimate sketch of the Cincinoati team, and in Wednesday's issue he will have something interesting to say of the White Set. On the days the games are played Mr. Maxwell will have a complete play-by-play description of the contest in the late editions

#### Evening Public Tedger

and each day therafter will comment upon the tilt of the previous day. In order to insure yourself a complete account of the series order the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER from your news dealer today.

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

WITH the beginning of the fistle for Ritchte, Young Medway and Kid Wag Came Hugh W.

One after the other they strode up to the tree to whack off.
Came High Willoughly, who, not many years ago, was chaining of of one region or another, mostly temporal ago, was chaining of the beginning of the baseball curtinin, get so frisky sometimes because to the baseball curtinin, get so frisky sometimes because to have been going big in La Belle France. peramental, that they find themselves standing in some one clse's stall after deing the airplane act. In many cases the boxer who does the lorelle stunt is a star boxer and a lot of times Philadelphia champion, who used to it is only a mediocre pug, which doesn't rate in the first ten herenbouts regu- interest the fight fun at all. The first local gloveman of reputation to kick Came Eddie Satherthwaite, he of the over the traces this year is Battling widespread putt, who used to have the Murray, a youth who is being touted for a championship tilt with Pete Her-Same record as Francine.

Came Herbic Newton, he of the golf-meter cap that he used to yank from side to side in back and all a logical opponent for Jimmy Wilde

Murray has jerked his managerial reins

guide the little Italian toward the glit-

Willie Coulon, who halls from

will appear in the role of a subser-kilentic City tonight. He will mee-kenny, who originally was sucheducid for Stanley. The latter has been it to Matchmaker Taylor.

Tommy Jamison is booked for the hout at the shore tonight and Aliphonder will be the lad in the other of Jack Jenson vs. Frankle Leonard and Mustre vs. Preston Brown are the numbers on the program.

Frankie Daily has not knotted the wate on Sammy Hahn, Sammy Hahn he Sam sais he'll be in Daily's corner Monday night at the Olympia and will collect Frankie's purse.

Jue Burrelt will be in swell shape for we night for his bout with Billy krat the Cambria Club, says Johns is at the Cambria Club, says Johns in the Cam

Puggy Lee has a lot of friends who is the greatest pug in the hort ection of Philip. They may change philips after Pug's hout theorems. The pugins T. Jeffries. Other matches a lambia are deorge Christian vs. Gard. Tommy Cleary vs. Tommy Mond Charley O'Nell vs. K. O. Reilly.

Lew Tendler. Johnny Dundee, Pal Mos Jorels, Ulreck K. O. Brown, John Griffiths, Augie Rather and Ted Lewis some of the boxers signed by Redmon Her boxers in England. Moore, Lynch, Brand Griffiths are to leave for Great Brite early in December.

Eddle Moy will come down from Altown on Saturday log enfertain at the Honal Saturday of enfertain at the Honal Saturday of the Policy of the enter the other party to serve in the enterminent of the star bout. Max Willison, Robby Deyle, Johnny Mahoney, George Reynolds, Peter Latzo, Billy Gannon, Kaughlin and Johnny McLoughlin are to other entertainers.

The Joe boy kiddees Lynch and Burman will put on their bantam battle on Monday at the Olympia. Their mix will be preceded by bouts between Johnny Tyman and Frankis Daily. Denny German and Vic-

## DUNDEE vs. MOY

Pete Latzo vs. Hilly Gannon Johnny Mahoney vs. Georgie Reynolds Max Williamson vs. Bobby Boyle K. O. Loughjin vs. Johnny McLaughlin Reservations at Dunaghy's, 33 S. 11th St.

## TWO CRACK TEAMS FIGHT FOR PENN

McNichol's Passes Make Second Squad Equal to Varsity in Practice

### THOMAS IN THE FIRST LINE

One thousand interested students of the University of Pennsylvania encircled the playing pasture of the football can-Coach Bob Folwell had three first-class elevens operating, while Dr. John J. Keegh had a company of energetic Daubert and Rath. freshmen tearing up the sod. The mock Neither can any other infielder now in baseball. varsity elevens was well worth witnessing. The teams were as well matched as a pair of cart wheels, thereby showing the corches and spectators some up-to-the-minute football.

One of the men to put in an appearance yesterday was Harry Rosetsky, the former Southern High fullback, who is back at the University with more brawn and determination than ever. He was given a backfield berth on the third Pete Herman is going to defend his ban-sin title in a decision leant at New Orleans in Thanksgiving Box. The champion will next the winner of a bont between Jose witch and Pai Moore, which set to is to be go on the latter part of Orlober.

again on the first line. One of the peculiar incidents of the scrimmage between the first and second teams was the playing of Ray and Henry Miller, who were opposing each other. Ray held down the left wing for the second team and the ex-captain was of course the big cog on the varsity's right ex-tremity. Hopper, who has been out of the practice for a few days, was at his post on the left end for Captain Bell's

New York, Sept. 25.—Pat Hyan, national champion hammer-thrower, who broke the record recently with a throw of more than 188 feet, was defeated yesperday in an abstracted track meet held at Travers Island under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club. The main part of this meet will be held on Saturday afternoon.

The backfield of this collection was made up of Bell, Brunner, Light and Derr, The varsity attack, however, was not so successful as that of the second string. Danny McNichol brought many is held on Saturday afternoon. by his timely forward passing. The former La Salle collegian hurled the leather accurately almost at will.

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Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 25.—Continuing its string of victories against big teams the klein chorolate baseball club. of Elizabeth-own, yesterdar, on Biddle Memorial Fred. lefeated the Washington American League-qub. 4 to 3. A tremendous crowd witnessed the game, which had a preliminary event, dee annual flag scrap at Dickinson College, and was won by the sophomores.

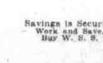
No New York Post-Season

New York, Sept. 25.—The proposed post-cased baseball series between the New orth Nationals and American League clubs as been declared off, it was learned today, tresident Stoneham, of the Giants, ex-ressed the opinion that there was little ubile demand for the games.

Reds Beat Semipros

Toledo, O., Sept. 25.—The Chain banks, atthough outbit seven to six, her Toledo Raillights, a semipro all team in an exhibition game herday by the score of 4 to 2. E. thard, but was effective in the pl





## MORAN MUST DEPEND **UPON REDS' DEFENSE** TO DOWN WHITE SOX

Giants of 1905, White Sox of 1906 and Braves of 1914 Used a Defensive Barricade, and Cincinnati Doubtless Will Employ Same Strategy This Fall

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> > Chapter 3—The Defense

THE Giants of 1905, the White Sox of 1906 and the Braves of 1914-at I least three notable examples—won world series championships by tossing up defensive barricades that were impregnable to assault. The defense is even more important than the offense-for it takes in the catching, the pitching, the infield and the outfield play. It is more important in that a finedefense more often than not can nullify a strong attack.

GIVEN a hard hitting ball club and put this club up against a star pitcher, ably supported, and the hard-hitting club isn't very much inclined to go very far in a scoring way.

#### The Red Chance

THE Reds face a club that can outhit and outscore them by at least a fair

They have no such alert and dashing hitter and base runner as Eddia Collins is and no such alert and dashing hitter and base runner as Eddia Collins is and no such alert and dashing hitter and base runner as Eddia Collins is and no such alert and Jackson to help break through. Their one chance to win this series is to get fine pitching and back it up as the Braves backed up the pitching of Rudolph, Tyler and James five years ago.

If Sallee, Reuther, Eller, Ring and Fisher can rise to top heights and get

good support, even the rugged onslaught of the Sox will have great difficulty in reaching any distinct objective. Yet even here, as far as the dope may figure in the final returns, the

Reds have none the best of it. In Cicotte, Williams and Kerr, Gleason has three pitchers who together have won over 70 per cent of their American League games. These three men on an average have won better than seven games out of every ten starts.

WHERE Moran has five winners. Gleason has but three, yet at least two of Gleason's are star performers.

#### Cicotte the Star Bet

F WE are to travel by form, Cicotte should be the big star of the series. IF WE are to travel by form, execute should be to help him along. He already has starred in one world series and proved his coolness and

This season he has drawn one of his greatest years -possibly his greatest, with an average above .800. He has no better head and no better courage or judgment than Slim

Sallee, but he has more stuff. Williams is almost as dependable. He, too, has had his best year, and two great pitchers, even in a nine-game series, are a big asset. These two on form look to be better than any two pitchers that Moran can show.

THEY should be good for at least four games, and possibly five or six. But with these two out of the way, Moran will have a big edge. But getting these two out of the way is no soft-coated enterprise. Not exactly.

## How the Defense Looks

IN FOUR of the first six games Gleason will have a slight margin in the A pitching. If the series goes to nine games Moran will have an advantage in the remaining five.

In a nine-game series the Reds have a slight advantage in the pitching, despite the effectiveness of Cicotte and Williams. MORAN can count on fresh pitching all along the route. Gleason cannot after Cicotte and Williams have worked two games.

In Fielding didates yesterday afternoon and witnessed a rehearsal that was one of the best held on Franklin Field in years.

GLEASON has the advantage back of the bat with Ray Schalk to match against Wingo and Raviden. Schalk is the best catcher in the game to-best held on Franklin Field in years. Around the infield, Risberg and Weaver are about a stand-off for Kopf

and Grob. Weaver and Grob are the two best third basemen in the game But on the other wing of the infield Gandil and Collins range well above Daubert may hold Gandil to a draw, but Rath can't class with Collins.

(Tomorraw-Gleason and Moran)

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